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140 pair Brown Blankets at \$1, worth \$1 30. 135 pairs Gray Blankets for \$1 65, cheap at \$2. 200 pairs Fine Gray Blankets at \$2 25, sold elsewhere at \$3. 150 pairs Super Gray Blankets at \$2 50, auction price was \$3 12. 100 pairs extra Super Gray Blankets at \$3, sold over town for \$3 75.

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Jersey Jackets, fleece-lined, \$4 25 up to \$29. Cloth Dolmans, \$6, \$7 50, \$9; braided, \$12 50 up to \$25.

Bilk Dolmans, \$9 75, \$14 00, \$17 20.

Jersey Nowmarkets, \$7 5, \$9 75, \$11, etc.

Berlin Cloth and Twill Jackets, \$3 99, \$4 75, \$5 50.

All-Wool Russian Circulars, \$9 75, \$4 50, \$5 50, \$7.

Children's Cloaks, Newmarkets and Havelocks, \$1 49, \$2 70 and up.

Sicilian Circulars, \$11 up to \$39.50. Fur-lined Circulars, \$11.50, \$14.50, \$21, \$30. Silk Dolmans, \$9.75, \$14.50, \$17.25.

Children's Jerseys, 75c, 79c, 85c, up to \$1 25.

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and Ranges, than which no better are made. Our sales of these goods have been enormous, and justified by the extremely low prices we placed upon them. About September 1 we received the first shipment on our order for the Westminster Base-Burner; others followed in rapid succession, in spite of which fact it has been almost impossible to keep up our stock. The stove is without a parallel, is neat and attractive in appearance and possesses heating qualities that are unsurpassed. If you want a stove of any kind we can sell it to you and for less money than it can be bought for elsewhere. We guarantee every stove we sell. SIMMONS HARDWARE COMPANY.

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Why the Late Election is a National Misfortune.

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The EMPINE STATES YOTS.

Nor should I do justice to my own feelings if I failed to thank the Republicans of the Empire State who encountered so many discouragements and obstacles; the fought fees from whithin and foes from without, and who waged so strong a battle that a change of one vote in every 2,000 would have given us the victory in the nation. Indeed, a change of little more than 5,000 votes would have transferred New York, Indiana, New Jersey and Connecticut to the Republican standard, and would have made the North as solid as th

strength and influence with the solid South, and were the decisive element which gave to that section the control of the national Government.

The Solid South.

Speaking now, not at all as a defeated candidate, but simply as a loyal and devoted American. I think the transfer of the political power of the Government to the South is a great national misfortune. It is a misfortune, because it introduces an element which cannot insure harmony and prosperity to the people, because it introduces into the republic the rule of a minority. The first instinct of the American is equality—equality of right, equality of privilege, equality of political power, that equality which says "Your vote is just as good, just as potential as the vote of any other citizen." That cannot be said to-day in the United States. The course of affairs in the South has crushed out the political power of more than 6,000,000 American citizens, and has transferred it by violence to others. Forty-two Presidential Electors are assigned to the South on account of the colored population, and yet the colored population, with more than 1,100,000 legal votes, have been unable to choose a single elector. Even in those States where they have a majority of more than 100,000 they were deprived of free suffrage and their rights as citizens are sconfully trodeen under foot. The eleven States that comprised the rebel Confederacy had by the census of 1880 7,500,000 white population and 5,800,000 colored population. The colored population almost to a man desire to support the Republican party, but by a system of cruel intimidation by violence and murder, whenever violence and murder are thought necessary, they are absolutely deprived of all political power. If the outrage stopped there it would be bad enough, but it does not stop there, for not only is the negro population distranchised, but the power which rightfully and constitutionally belongs to them is transferred to the white population of all fair elections, let me present to you: Five States in the late

or wages in the North ruinously lowered, and the party have steadily worked for the former result. The reverse influence will now be set in motion, and that condition of affairs produced which years ago Mr. Lincoln warned the free laboring men of the North will prove hostile to their independence, and will inevitably lead to a ruinous reduction of wages. A mere difference of color of skin will not suffice to maintain an entirely different standard of wages in contiguous and adjacent States, and the voluntary will be compelled to yield to the involuntary. So completely have colored men in the South been already deprived by the Democratic party of their constitutional and legal rights as citizens of the United States that they regard the advent of that party to national power as a signal of their re-enslavement, and are afrighted because they think all legal protection for them is gone.

CONFEDERATE RULE.

"Yes," replied the physician.
"You cuttee, me fightee!" said Ah Ding, as he reached for a flat iron with one hand and a poker with the other. Joe Tom, seeing that Ah Ding meant fight, also grabbed a flat iron and then they both stood waiting for the doctor's decision. He decided quickly to retire, and hurrying back to the coroner's office, told Deputy Coroner Ashbridge with the abhappened. The deputy coroner said seriously: "I'll go with you; wait."

The deputy coroner stepped into the back office, and, slipping two revolvers into his pockets, told the doctor to follow. Dr. Formad hurried out after the deputy coroner, When they reached the laundry Ah Ding and Joe Tom, together with A DOZEN JABRENIS CHICALEN, were awed into submission by the sight of the doctor to follow. Dr. Formad hurried out after the deputy coroner, when they reached the laundry Ah Ding and Joe Tom, together with A DOZEN JABRENIS CHICALEN, were awed into submission by the sight of the Commissioner of Railways will illustrate the dead Chinamen blamed Chung Tick Way, the interpreter, for allowing the coroner's physician to carve Hop Kee, and when Ah Ding saw the doctor's knife making incisions in his dead comrade's body he fainted. The deputy coroner stood guard in the outer room while the examination was being made. After it was completed the dead Chinaman was placed in a coffin, padded with cotton and the funeral services were held by the pastor of the Chestnut Street Eaptist Church. Then the body was taken to the Broad Street Station and shipped to New York. On Thursday Hop Kee will be a very valuable feature of the exhibit. The as hipped to New York. On Thursday Hop Kee will be a very valuable feature of the exhibit. The same the body was taken to the Broad Street Station and shipped to New York. On Thursday Hop Kee will be a very valuable feature of the exhibit. The same the body was taken to the Broad Street Station and shipped to New York. On Thursday Hop Kee will be a very valuable feature of the exhibit. The same the pastor of the Com

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DIED IN PRISON.

A Conspirator in the Famous Whittaker Will Forgery.

Philadelphia, Pa., November 19.—Joel M. Van Arsdalen, an ex-member of the bar, died in the Eastern Penitentiary yesterday from a stroke of paralysis. He was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment with his law partner, William R. Dickerson, in 1889, for complicity in the Whittaker will conspirately. The history of the case, briefly told, is as follows: Robert Whittaker, a woolen manufacturer, was struck by a locomotive in August, 1878, and instantly killed. He left an estate appraised at over \$900,000. A will dated in 1871 provided that the estate should be divided between twenty-three estates and three should be divided between twenty-three estates and through labor-saving machinery of compl

THE COW CONGRESS.

the Committees Have Done.

The third day of the Cattle Convention opened with a promise of better weather, and with a likelihood of more work than has distinguished the gathering up to this time. All of the committees, except the one on resolutions, were ready to report proly at the opening of the meeting at 10 o'clock. The permanent organization committee, a report of whose proceedings appears below, finished its work last night, although it was not expected to be ready so soon. Besides the resolutions, the basis of representation has not yet been arranged. Despite these omissions, the convention opened to-day with a full report of the Committee on Credentials, which states who are entitled to sit, and, as the negments. states who are entitled to sit, and, as the permanent convention should not attack the business which has brought it together. It is known that a poll of the Committee on Resolutions shows that that body will

Committee on Resolutions shows that that body will favor the national trail. The chief wrangle will be upon the question of quarantine.

After the gavel was sounded a dispatch was read from ex-Governor Crosby of Montana, First Assistant Postmaster-General, in which he extended his congratulations and stated that the objects to be attained by the convention were fully outlined in his last report as Governor of Montana. A telegraphic communication was also presented to the assembly from John Robinson Whitely, Director-General of the American Exposition in London, setting forth his satisfaction at the determination of the cattlemen to hold an international donvention in London in 1886. An invitation was also read from the Chicago and Alton Railroad, requesting the delegates to take advantage of a special train which will be run to Chicago for those desiring to visit that city. After the courtesies of the Public School Library had been extended, a quarter of an hour was consumed in awaiting the report of the Committee on Credentials.

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Gen. Brisbin, chairman of the Committee on Credentials, came in at ten minutes to eleven with the report of his committee. He stated that after several very 2-duous sessions the committee had at last agreed upon a report which it was believed would be fair to all. The report was read by Segretary Brooks. It was feared last night that there would be some differences arising out of a refusal of the committee to admit some one hundred and odd Missouri delegates, but this matter was adjusted to everybody's satisfaction. The report was adopted unanimously. The report of the Committee on Credentials of the Missouri Shorthorn Breeders' Association, the Missouri State Boards of Agriculture, a delegation from Nevada and the American Agricultural Association of New York. The minority report was presented by Judge Brush of Colorado, and recommended the rejection of the delegates sexcluded by the majority report. The questian was finally settled with the committee by allowing Missouri and New York each twenty delegates. The total number of delegates is 1,300, which were apportioned to meet general approbation. It was adopted.

The Port of the Committee of the committee to delegate and Messrs. Halstin, Towers, Lyttle and Pryor, presented to this apportionment and seemed to meet general approbation. It was adopted.

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treased in the callet trade. (Cheerle, the best build present in the callet trade.) Cheerle is the best build present what and the best evidence we coule see a second to be a self-seed on the call for this Convention, and Leibeve that it represents a wise and in portant idea. Last winder we remember that a great industry of the plants. We got men from the portant in the portant

Third Day's Proceedings of the Cattle Convention.

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(Cheers.)
Mr. Lambert of Texas presented, on behalf of the Northwestern Live Stock Journal of Cheyenne. a beautiful ivory gavel to the chairman. (Cheers.) The president accepted with thanks.
It was announced that the Committee on Resolutions was not ready to report, and the following resolutions were handed in.

lowing resolution:
Whereas, There has been heretofore no national
association of cattlemen, and
Whereas, The cattle interests of this country can
be greatly enhanced by such an association, therebe greatly enhanced by such an association, there-fore be it Resolved, That the Chair appoint a committee con-sisting of five to draft and report to this convention constitution for a parament national association

sisting of five to draft and report to this contention for a permanent national association of cattlemen. Carried.

Mr. Stone of Colorado offered the following resotion. It is hereby ordered that all resolutions of whatever kind offered for the consideration of this convention be referred without debate to the Committee on Resolutions. Adopted.



Resolved, That this convention does mem-

atil after a long search. He might say. Therefore, he wanted it left where it was discovered at last, however, and led up to the afform. The secretaries and vice-presidents were so avited to come forward, which they did.

the trail for the guidance and instruction of the committee.

The Chair—"For that purpose I will put Gov. Sayres' resolution. It had been seconded.

The vote in favor of the resolution was a tremendous roar of "ayes." The noes were not more than two or three in number.

A Missouri delegate moved the adoption of the preamble and resolution presented by the Texas delegate, which was then read again to the convention, together with the resolution appended by Governor Sayres of Texas.

The convention was in great danger of getting mixed up in a dispute over rules of order, when the Missouri delegate withdrew his resolution, and the memorial resolution their came up directly.

Senator Boround that a motion to lay on the table was not debatable.

"How does the chair come to be talking?" asked the Senator.

"The chair always has the floor, Senator." [Laughter].

General Brisbin offered a rule limiting speeches to five minutes. Carried.

Senator Dorsey—Does this rule cover the chair? [Laughter].

to new minutes. Carried.

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[Laughter.]

An invitation was here read from the Woman's
Christian Association to the convention, which was
unanimously accepted, after which the Committee
on Resolutions was announced to meet at the Planters' House at 2 this afternoon. A consolutation of
the Arizona, Utah, New Mexico and Texas delegations was called to meet at the Lindeil before the
afternoon session. The convention then adjourned
to meet at 3 p. m.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

The convention met at 3 o'clock, pursuant to adjournment, and began with the usual reading of announcements from the Chair of telegrams and letters fram missing brethren.
The session was a short one, as the Committee on
Resolution, was not ready to report, and will not
have its work done until to-morrow at least.
A number of subjects occupied the attention
of the meeting, particularly the trail and the leasing of public lands. The usual amenities between
the chairman and unruly delegates amused the
session.

CATTLE CONVENTION NOTES.

John Finn's bosom bears up 50 per John Finn's bosom bears up 50 per cent more diges than any other bosom in the convention.

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tion comes up.

Hon. Miles Sells occupied a prominant seat in the heart of the New Jersey delegation this morning.

Said a Texas delegate: "The advice that the South should raise-more nogs and less h——Il We have taken in good faith, merely substituting cattle for hogs. But if we don't get that trail, our attention will be devoted entirely to the culture of the latter crop of the first two named.

Governor, Routh has personally requested Colonel.

IRISH

Senator Dorsey and Chairman Routt made faces at each other this morning whenever their eyes The vice-presidents, who occupy the rear of the stage, object seriously to the close scrutiny made by the ladies with lorgnettes in the galleries.

handwriting.

All the cattlemen's wives and daughters in attendance at the convention had sealskins.

Advice to gentlemen meditating eloquence:
"Hold up your chin very high." Mr. McCoy of Kansas was the first man to be honored with a general and spontaneous burst of appliance, which he won by his jurid description of the reapper in which he was masked on the national

You can hold almost any other convention when dinner time comes around until the vote of adjournment is taken, but when a man from the West gets hungry he doesn't stop for parliamentary dismissal, but follows the dictates of his corporosity. but follows the dictates of his corporo-ity.

The only way for the Chair to find out who is addressing him is to enforce a rule to the effect that no delegate will be entitled to the floor who does not announce his name and State.

It is quite comical to see some of the speakers reply to the Chair's request for their name with an offended air and tone, as though their local reputation must follow them to a national convention. There is one point of excellence in the hall that

Chairman Routt is not especially large, but when he gets to lavishing his attention on an unruly member there is always a prospect that the conven-tion will follow his remarks with some very vigor-

whereas, The late National Convention of Live Stock men, held in Chicago on the 18th and 14th of the present month, appointed a committee of nine of its members to confer with a like committee to be appointed by the St. Louis Convention upon the subject of a National Live Stock Association; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Chair appoint a committee of nine to confer with the Chicago committee upon the subject of a permanent National Stock Association.

Senator Dorsey moved to lay the memorial on the table.

The Chair here took occasion to say that liberty of speech was desired by all, and he hoped that everything brought up would be given a fair chance to be heard. He asked Senator Dorsey to withdraw his motion, which, however, he would not do. But Gen. Brisbip raised the point of order that all the motions were out of order on the memorial as the first rule established this morning required all resolutions to go to the Committee on Resolutions.

Resolutions.

Among the delegates representing the American Agricultural Association are the following: F. K. Moreland. Ogdensburg, N. Y., chairman of delegation: Philo Parsons, Theo, Havemeyer, of New York; Geo. Bianchard, of Portland, Ore.; Charles Cabanne. W. G. LeDuc of Hastings, Minn.; B. Lespenasse, Ezra Whitman, Edward Worth, Delaware County, Pa.: Rodman W. Price.

Cleveland and the Civil Service. Washington, D. C., November 19.—The Star says that the following letter received in this city to-day

The C. & A. Has Not Cut. KANSAS CITY, Mo., November 19.—The Alton of-ials this morning state that they have not met

The Sluggers Indicted.

A Noted Revivalist Dead.

NEW LONDON, CONN., November 19.—Rev. Jah
S. Swan, the renowned revivalist, died to-day, age

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

A Small-Pox Ipidemic Raging Canadian Villages.

Gladstone Requires Assurance That the Lords Will Pass the Franchise Bill-Deaths From Chdera Increasing-Minor

SMALL-POX ANOR: THE ERITISH TROOPS.

DONOOLA, November II.—Eight mild cases of small-pox have occurred aming the British troops. The camping ground has been changed and every precaution taken against the spread of the disease. The Nile is falling rapidy. Large nuggars are consequently unable to pass the cataracts, and will possibly return, and the expedition will be deferred intil the next rising of the river.

Paris, November 19.-People who are out of em

NUMEROUS DEPTHS FROM CHOLERA. from cholera yesterday, all but sixteen occurring i hospitals. Up to no not day forty fresh cases had been admitted into hospitals and there had been

The Dominion. YARKER, ONT.. November 19. - Two Frenchm while erecting telegraph poles on the Napanee, Tamworth and Quebec Ralway, were blown up while in

SMALL-POX BAGING IN VILLAGES. Kinosron, Ost., November 19.—Rev. Father Fleming of Tweed sates that small-pox is in seven families in that villags. The people are terrified, and men are leaving the place. On Sunday two men died and the priest and grave-digger had to bury their retrains, as no assistance could be secured. Even doctors refused to attend the sick. To-day Indicate Fleming and we Sisters of Mercy left for mother, said: Kineston, Oxt., November 19.—Rev. Father Fleming of Tweed sates that small-pox is in seven

The Conservative leaders have asked the Govern ment that such communication regarding the nature of the proposed redistribution bill shall be as I had never said a word against my dead mother." river, has privately informed the members of the Conference that she accepts the principle of free

Madrid November 19.—Spain has taken posses-

Pittsburg, Pa., November 19.-Vice-President- been in bugh many Elect Hendricks, in an interview here to-day, stated the largest coal city of Illinois, he has hees who is with him, scouted the idea of his going on a political mission to Mr. Cleveland, in regard to the share of offices which should be the apportion-

THE TANNERS' CONVENTION.

Brief Session Held To-Day Pending the Conference Committee's Report.

The tanners and hide and leather dealers met this morning at 10 o'clock in the ladies' ordinary of the Planters', but held only a very brief session. There was no business before the convention pending the report of the Conference Committee, and after an informal talk the meeting adjourned until 3:30 this accessor to Logan are of interest. "Now that the Democrates have succeeded by a questionable act in gaining a Senator in Cook County, there can be no doubt that they will elect the next united and now, seeing the prize within their conference Committee presented the memorial of the tanners to the Cattle Convention on the subject of branding, and asking for a conference committee from that body. A committee of five were appointed which will confer with the Tanners committee to high start 7 o'clock.

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UNITED STATES COURT.

Sent to the Penitentlary-Fined for Forging Pension Claims.
In the United States District Court to-day John Mathias Hagerman and Mary J. Hagerman were fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to six months in Jail for forging a pension claim. Judgment and sentence were stayed. A number of small cases for infringement of the revenue laws were also disposed of by imposing fines of \$1 and costs.

A Disagreement and an Acquittal. A jury which tried Mr. Thomas Russell in the First District Police Court to-day, on a complaint of disturbing the peace of Mr. Leonard Mathews, disagreed. The testimony showed that the prosecution had a feeling against the defendant. On a trial on a charge of exposing his person against him he was acquitted.

The Missouri Corn Crop. By Telegranh to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 19.—The Departm

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

Mr. Hildebrand drove in a fine lot of beef cattle from Illinois yesterday evening.

A stray black Berkshire sow is at Wm. Osborne's, Minnesota avenue between Haven and Malt streets. It was a false statement that the Vulcan began repairs this morning. Only four men are working there breaking up old castings.

John Kunkei, 47 years old, was found wandering around the lime kilns resterday evening. He was sent to the Four Courts this morning.

flour is its strongest recommendation.

THE ODD FELLOWS' ENCAMPMENT, Inclement Weather Interferes With Out-Door Demonstrations. aph to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., November 19.—The Grand Encampment of the Odd Fellows is still in session, but is transacting very little except official business. This afternoon the election of officers will take place, and to-night the encampment will probably adjourn. The weather still continues very bad, which has had the effect of curtailing all public demonstrations except the ball and banquet, which was a grand success, about 300 being present.

TEARS IN COURT.

An Affecting Scene In the Rector Will Contest Case

Young Pitt Rector Describes His Mother's Death-Bed Scene-His Sister Sits By In Tears While the Recital Goes On-A Dramatic Avowal From the Son-The Testimony To-Day.

to-day in Judge Thaver's court in t . Rector will who seeks to set aside the will of his mother, was called upon to describe the death-bed scene of his mother, while his young, frail ane delicate sister, clad in mourning and deeply veiled, sat with bowed head and tear-bedim ned eyes beside her counsel istening to the recital. The son had attempted it ast evening, when his voice became chaked and

could be secured. Even doctors reduced to attend the sick. Today fasher Fleming and two Sisters of Mercy left for fused to attend the sick. Today Father Fleming and two Sisters of Mercy left for Tweed, taking with them a supply of vaccine. A reentleman from Tambroth says small-pox is at the French village near that place, and great fears are entertained of its spreading.

AN INDARKET REPORT.

London, November 19.—The Government says that the version of Lord Jorthbrook's report on Ezypt which was made public through Reuter's Agency is incorrect.

By cents. We offer the best unlaundried shirt in the world for this price at "Famous." They are worth \$1.25.

IRISH COMISNATION REFECTED.

London, November 19.—The House of Commonstotoday, by a vote of 0 to 32, rejected I rish compensation for the improvements bill, which sought to extend the provision of the land act to the country towns and villages.

OLADSTONE REQUIRES POSITIVE ASSURANCE.

LONDON, November 19.—Gladstone has written a letter in which he says the Government will require adequate assurance that the franchise bill will be passed by the House of Lords before the redistribution bill is presented. This, however, does not precide friendly communication between the leaders of the two parties before such assurance is given. The Conservative haders have asked the Government will require adequate assurance that the franchise bill will be passed by the House of Lords before the redistribution bill is presented. This, however, does not precide the words of the shameful manner in which he had been taking about the thread had been taking about the thread had been taking about the trace of the shameful manner in which he had been taking about the trace of the proposed redistribution bill shall be readers have asked the Government will require a the proposed redistribution bill shall be redistribu

the largest coal city of lilinois, he has found in the workingmen the causes of Blaine's large falling-off in the State. "I think," he said, to a Post-Disparent reporter, "that the great decrease in the Republican plurality on the national ticket was not due so much to the Independent vote as to the depressed state of the wages market. There has been a steady falling off in laborers' pay recently, and it is the habit of a great many men to attribute such an unfortunate condition to the party in power, which of course engenders a desire for a change. The wages in Illinois are not as satisfactory to the workingmen as they might me, and consequently the dissatisfaction arose."

The Signal Service indications point to fair weather to-morrow. The indications are that the

CITY PERSONALS.

Mr. G. Lamar Collins saited down town this morning wrapped in smiles, looking like a man to be congratulated. His friends divined the cause before he informed them that he was the happy Pa of a little black-eyed, 8-pound girl.

Henry Wells, contracting agent of the Blue Line, leaves to-morrow evening for an extended European tour, which he makes in the interest of a patent of which he is part owner. If he has good luck, the prayers of the railroad boys, with whom he is immensely popular, will be answered.

Several chancery cases were disposed of in the Circuit Court this morning. The case of J. B. Hoy, vs. R. J. West, was decided this morning in favor of Mr. West. while coupling cars at Ogles Station last evening.

The case against Mrs. Mary Brown for murder is on the docket for trial to-day, but is not likely to be called before to-morrow.

The jury in the damage suit of Beneto Tojo against the St. Louis Bridge Company failed to agree, and were discharged last evening.

Isaac Finley was arrested last evening on a charge of threatening to kill Edward Harrison. Both gentlemen are colored. Finley had a hearing this afternoon.

uen, mayor weber and others.

The Grand Jury last evening returned indictments against the following parties: Edward Haigen and Henry Weidler, selling liquor without a license; John Miller and William Griffith, stealing railroad iron; William Franklin, petit larceny; Louisa and Henry Killenburg, assault to kill, and Joseph Taylor, operating a coal mine without scales. The Grand Jury adjourned.

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intertering with non-union workmen during the late fourth pool strike, to day entered pleas of holle contenders, and were fined I cent and costs.

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19 Meilian Silk Grenlars at \$8 50; reduced from \$13 50.

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on the Illinois Senatorship.

Col. Ralph Plumb, Congressman-elect from the Eighth Congressional District of Illinois, has been in the city to-day. Being a wealthy coal mine properties.

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FAILED TO DELIVER.

Interesting Account of How an Elec-

twelve Hundred Dollars Paid For a Pirst except such fellows as Henry C. Meyer, who got

exclaimed the expert with a great show of disgust. "Yun are thinking of what Charlie Schweickardt got. Charlie, you know, is the Congressional Committeeman for that ward, and Pohlman only allowed him twelve dollars a precinct. I understand Schweickardt is very hot about it, but the fact was that the First Ward was taking so much McLean money in another direction that the committeeman money in another direction that the committeeman had to be cut off on very short allowance. That ward cost more than any two other wards in the district. You see, the First Ward was reliably Democratic until McLean ran two years ago, and then by a very liberal investment the Doctor succeeded in overcoming the Democratic majority and making it a stand-off. I understand he regarded himself as swindled because it didn't treat him even better than that. Well, this he secured, as I am informed, the legal services of one of the smallest but numblest attorneys in town, who served him for the hate he bore the other fellow. The attorney is a Democrat, and through his intervention Dr. McLean was enabled to make a formal contrast with the man who owns the ward politically, that instead of giving its customary Democratic majority of 400 or 500, it should give a McLean majority of at least 400. In consideration of this promised majority, the Doctor was required to pay 31,300 in advance, and he did pay it. A couple of days before the election the proprietor of the ward called on Pohlman and complained that the judges appointed by Mayor Ewing for the First Ward would never do at all. "There's not a friend of mine among'em," said be, "an' yes might as well expect me to get up to heaven as to think I can give ye a majority wid such men as them sittin' in the box."

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POHLMAN WAS NUCH ALARMED

at this, and the result was, that within twenty-four hours he had arranged to have a new set of judges appointed, and those originally named, were notified that they need not serve. Now, I think the gentlemany proprietor of the First Ward was more disappointed than otherwise by this change in judges, for there is no probability that he ever'expected to furnish the majority agreed upon, and he only wanted an excuse. Well, he told Pohlman that the complexion of the judges did not exactly suit him even yet, but he would do the very best he could, and the doctor must be satisfied with that. An electiva came off and Glover got a majority of nearly 300. I don't think there has been any caucus between Pohlman, Molean and the First Ward proprietor since that time, because I haven't heard any earthy money to pay for the beer even, are learning these historical facts liltie by little, and the more they learn the hotter they get. I haven't seen Pohlman since the election, and I haven't seen a man who has. He is

of charge. Open evenings until 9, Saturdays until 11. proving his good judgment by hibernating awhile to let the boys sizzle and cool off."

Pohlman on the Situation John H. Poulman was seen this afternoon and he summed up the case very briefly: "This whole fuss doesn't amount to anything. Those fellows do a beap of talking, but when it

Ward Majority That Never Materialized —Rosenblatt a Candidate—Political Notes.

"Do you know how much money Dr. McLean put into the First Ward?" asked a political expert this morning.

"One hundred and twenty dollars," promptly responded the Post-Dispatch man.

"One hundred and twenty grandfather's clocks!" exclaimed the expert with a great show of disgust. "Yun are thinking of what Charlie Schweickardt got. Charlie, you know, is the Congressional Company of the Republican Charles and the Republican Charles are the mount paid by Dr. McLean to Mr. Pohiman was \$12,000.

The longed-for meeting of the Republican Charles and the capital statements of the Republican Charles and the Republican

The longed-for meeting of the Republican City Committee will take place, according to the informa-ion of Secretary Ford Smith; about the first day of December. A special detail of police will be called

A USEFUL ARTICLE.

The Varied Use of the Blanket on the Western Plains. The blanket is the ranchman's chief stay and sup-

ing, and even his house when caught on the plains where it is impossible to find more substantial shelter. He has plenty of them on his ranch and always

ur mouth, buy a in the oven for a ? of nice, fresh butt way, you don't kn Dry baker's br make good biscuit toast them a little not be put in with the model houseke learned from long

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Bishop Robertson, in the p. Bishop Robertson, in the p diate family. From there will be a to which over 400 issued. The bride wore a white duchess satin with le petticant of satin, the table seed pearls and chendle, fit three narrow knife-pleat was square cut with Val Bieweless, long white glow A white filusion veil was can hair by pearl pin

At 2 o'clock this afternowas married to Mr. C. W. was married to Mr. C. W. C. Hardware Company. The c at the residence of the brid Thomas Marshall, assisted the presence of the famil The reception followed to which 400 invisued. The bride tollet of heliotrope surah as and heliotrope aatin broad the couple of the couple of the couple of months South. Mr. and Mrs. Gause leave it accupie of months South. will take possession of their clede avenue. A great mar been received.

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This afternoon, at 4 o'clock daughter of Mr. John Buil Louis Edelen, a promiss Lebanon, Kv. The cerem Rev. Dr. Tudor of the Cens in the presence of the familifriends. The bride wore i brown cloth, and left at 7 o'c Kentucky.

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Dry baker's bread comes nearer to cottonwood bark for eating than anything else, and very few cooks can make good biscuit. The escape is ROYAL SNOWFLAKES. Once tried will convince you. Don't forget, toast them a little before serving. Crackers out of a tin can are always fresh and crisp and bread should not be put in with the crackers, as they will absorb the moisture from the bread. New England housewives the model housekeepers of the world-are never without a can of crackers in their pantries, as they have learned from long experience the secret of keeping crackers fresh by the use of tin cans.

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WINTER WEDDINGS.

Three Happy Couples United in Matrimony

This Afternoon.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon Miss Grace Hanson to Capt. Walker Leve, of the Gauss, Hunicke Hat of the bride's mother, No. 3444 Park avenue, by Bishop Robertson, in the presence only of the imme diate family. From 4 to 6 o'clock there will be a general reception, to which over 400 invitations have been issued. The bride wore an elegant robe of pearl white duchess satin with long princess train over a petticent of satin, the tablier richly embroidered in seed pearls and chenille, finished at the bottom with three narrow knife-pleated ruffles. The corsage was square cut with Valas collar filled with lace; sleeveless, long white gloves completing the toilet. A white illusion veil was confined to the fair blonde hair by pearl pins. White Nephetos roses were the only flowers worn. Diamond earrings, the gift of the groom, sparkled in the care of the happy bride.

Concord, N. H., November 19.—Gilbert P. Kil-burn, a meat and provision dealer, assigned to-day. The liabilities are heavy, but will probably be cov-ered by the assets.

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TERMS OF THE DAILY.

THE WEEKLY.

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POST-DISPATCH,

EXIT LOGAN.

READ BLAINE'S speech.

BLAINE has not heard that the war is over.

BLAINE's beating has not taught him mod own but the party was not as strong as its leader. He lays down the new platform; preaches the new crusade; claims everything;

Too MUCH of himself in BLAINE'S Augusta

DOES BLAINE want the Southern be reconstructed again?

BLAINE is beaten, but he lives to preach the doctrine of eternal hate.

LOGAN did not want the Senatorship; h wanted FARWELL to have it. BLAINE wants it to be understood that he

was a success, but that the party fell short, the personal property of the boss firms of WHAT would the world think if CLEVELAND

had been defeated and had made BLAINE's incendiary speech? It is plain that Mr. BLAINE shook a very sore head to emphasize the appeals he made to sec-

tional prejudice in his Augusta speech on Tues-Is BLAINE to direct the Republican opposition? If he does, he will do it on the basis of preme Court Commissioner, and violated a Miss Parry?" and replied, "Yes, sir." "To whom?" bitterness, hatred, sectionalism, bigotry and statute by appearing in a subordinate court as

THE Republican papers are evidently not edited by district attorneys. They are indicting Democracy for the offences which it is expected to commit next year.

THE New York Sun is already looking hopefully forward to 1888, when it seems to expect that BLAINE will come to the front again, and there will be no Mugwumps to molest or make him afraid.

Senator from Illinois, reads of the change in the Legislature, he repeats with WOLSEY (slightly modified): "FARWELL, a long farewell | boss firms and must be provided for, since the to all thy greatness."

THE Mexicans are indignant at the discovery that there is a steal in the project to convert the English debt. If there has been any measure of GONZALEZ' administration which did GONZALEZ.

THE Republican, which last year swore that Kansas City Court of Appeals. its circulation exceeded three thousand copies daily, boasts so loudly of its present circulation COCK a majority of 3,316 over GARFIELD, has that many people believe it prints more than given CLEVELAND a majority of only 1,653 four thousand copies. We should not wonder over BLAINE, and has elected a Republican to than for several years past. if it had done so during election week.

ly converting it into a Republican district. It is hardly going too far to say that under a President who enforces civil service reform it In 1876 Mr. Blains made his first bid for the 98, was the first white child born in Kentucky. will not be possible for Master WALKER BLAINE | Presidential nomination. He attempted, by a before the Alabama Claims Commission and to South and the Southern Democracy, to rekindevote months of his time to running a Presi- dle sectional prejudice and passion and place He added "stalwart" and "bloody shirt" to our

"Free Trade or Fair Trade," is the tariff political vocabulary, and there his success be kept out of politics hereafter, all except Mr. question in England. By "Fair Trade" they stopped. Beaten at Cincinnati, he at once mean tariff discriminations against nations changed his tactics, and so completely reversed that levy duties on British goods. Some of the his views of the Southern question as to be-English statesmen contend that it is only by a come, four years later, the recognized leader of retaliatory policy of this kind that a system of the "anti-Stalwarts." In that capacity he was fair exchanges can be secured and universal used to defeat the nomination of GRANT in another Government office.

THE charge has been made that the mission of Monsignore CAPEL to this country was to persuade the Irish to vote the Republican ticket. The mission of the Monsignore was to Southern votes; that is, until the result of the mer residence. the dilapidation of his finances caused by the failure of a church building enterprise upon which he had rashly adventured.

MR. BLAINE'S purpose evidently is to locate from sectionalism in any shape, but West Vir. MARTIN FARQUEAR TUPPER IS living in extreme himself in Washington and work the Republican majority in the Senate for all it is worth. in the way of controlling appointments and ery platform until the hippodrome ended. And cessities of this life. aggravating party asperities. In the matter of now he crawls out of his political grave to give Prince Bismance's audience chamber at Friedaggravating party asperities. In the matter of the land grants he will act as JAY GOULD'S to the difficulties and embarrassments of a bronze laurel-crowned bust of Moltke, and a paint-

Lo and behold, when last heard from the Repast and future, by furnishing BLAINE with an own youthful rides when he lived in the neighborJ W. P.—Blaine received over 80,000 majority in of its circulation as an item in the award of the have gotten rid of it, but, thank heaven, the THE health of General Sheridan is such that, by city printing, and then its modesty recalled the country has gotten rid of him. situation of that unmarried mother who apologized for the existence of her baby by saving that it was a very little one.

It may be true, as charged, that STEVE ELcomposed manner, refraining from such unkins failed as a Republican campaign manaseemly kicks as might disturb the repose of the
crossed by a scroll bearing the inscription. "To say ger because he is wanting in the peculiar talmine-owners who have locked them out. But

Lulu." "My dedication," explains the artist, "is ents requisite to the successful management of there are some people who think he should order a tramp's lodging house. But it cannot be de- out the railitia and end the sufferings of the a tramp's lodging house. But it cannot be demied that he managed the Star Routes and
sundry other big looting schemes very successfully. And if the late trial had taken place becities, are rating funds for the relief of the

The late Ormsby Phillips of the Pittsburg Dispatch
was head clerk of the first talegraph office ever established in that city, and among his assistants were
tally. And if the late trial had taken place be-

fore a Washington tribunal, there can be no doubt that he would have brought the defend-better way, an example which we hope will be antw off unscathed, as he did in the Star Route followed all over the country, if there is not followed all over the country, if there is not ants off unscathed, as he did in the Star Route charity enough in the millionaire State of Ohio

THE BLAINE PROGRAMME.

that stuff served its purpose until the theft of

whip over his party. He tells them

bullies his supporters: threatens his enemies;

bulldozes public opinion; prepares to force the

CRITTENDEN FOR CONGRESS.

the wholly superfluous announcement that Su-

appointed one of the Judges of the new Court

that the State Government is administered as

VEST & PHILLIPS and CRITTENDEN & COCK-

ships to PHILLIPS, the ballot trick was fixed up

in behalf of the court amendment, and the

appointments placed at Governor CRITTEN-

DEN'S disposal free from any possibility of Sen-

volunteer counsel for FRANK JAMES. He

by injecting into one of his decisions a

tump speech tirade against the Supreme

Court's settled interpretation of the old

this State by foreign corporations. This wholly

uncalled-for utterance did so much mischief

that the Judges of the Supreme Court had to

save the State from a financial panic. Mr.

PHILLIPS is so much of a politician and a place-

hunter that he has never been anything but a

But, all the same, he is a member of the two

people have refused to elect him to Congress

any more in the Sedalia District, and all his ef-

forts to capture the Kansas City District have

failed. Moreover, as both PHILLIPS and CRIT-

By the way, that district, which gave HAN-

himself at the head of a purely sectional party.

ticular pains to emphasize his new departure by

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In the telegrams from Kansas City comes

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him joy of his attempt.

to take care of her own poor. CLAUS SPRECKLES made a very tempting bait The campaign of 1884 is closed; the campaign of the stock in his great Sandwich Island sugar of 1888 opens with BLAINE's bitter and maligmonopoly, and the lambs of San Francisco nant speech, which we print in full. Part of it were gathered into his fold in great numbers. he has said before. The sophistry and mendacity of his construction of the Southern Now he has sheared them neatly, turning them Electoral vote have been already exposed; they out in the cold without their fleeces, amazing them with a statement of liabilities and forecan impose on no one who reflects. His flerce attack on a great body of his fellow citizens. closing on all the property and assets. It is his savage appeal to the hatreds of the war, and the old, old story which the multitude will to the long extinguished passions of that unnever learn though they hear it every day. happy period are too late to do harm now. All

the Presidency by BLAINE'S Southern friends From the New York Graphic. President Harrison died in office before his showed what Southern Republicanism meant.

From that day to this no Republican has been Martha Skelton, the beautiful wife of the red-headed and freckled Jefferson, had been dead ninso ill-advised as to suggest comparison between teen years before her husband was elected. the Democratic supremacy at the South and the Republican supremacy which preceded it. Hannah Hoes, the consort of the foxy Van So the ball opens. The leader cracks his Buren, lay in her grave seventeen years

that he is everything and they are dent Tyler was when he married Miss Julia Gardnothing, that the people made his cause their ner during the last year of his Presidential term. He was 54 years of age and she less Rachel Donelson, the wife of the hot-headed

President Arthur is the same age that Pres

but courtly General Jackson, had her dresses made to take her place as mistress of the Executive Mansion, but died three months before Old Hickory was inaugurated. President Arthur is the exact age Mark Ar

Tattooed Man again upon an indignant and distony was when he became enamored of Cleopatra, and, strange as it may be, the dusky queen was the Such is the BLAINE programme. We wish same age as Miss Frelinghuysen, the President's fiancee, when she killed nerself. President Arthur's first wife will have been

buried five years next January. She was married to him in St. John's Church, Washington, which he now attends, and where he has placed a window to her memory. He occupies the same pew she sail preme Court Commissioner PHILLIPS is to be in when she was a little girl. appointed one of the Judges of the new Court The Presidents' wives now living are Mrs of Appeals. Surely no one needs to be told Polk at Nashville, Mrs. John Tyler at Richmond.

Mrs. Grant in New Jersey, Mrs. Hayes in Fre-mont, and Mrs. Garfield in Cleveland. Of these the widows, Mrs. Polk, Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Garfield, draw from the Government pens RELL. To insure one of the Appellate Judge- \$5,000 a year each.

A Surprise to Evans.

From the San Francisco Call.

Joseph Evans, who was convicted of polygamy Salt Lake a few days ago, was surprised to be con-fronted by both his wives on the witness stand. The ond wife was first examined. She said she was Mr. PHILLIPS disgraced the position of Su-29 years of age. She was asked, "Are you married, "To Joseph Evans." "When were you married?" Probald (ominous name that, its literal meaning "May 6, 1880." Then followed a recital by the witbeing "try it"), of Sanct Jobb, has just been united ness of all the particulars attending the marriage showed his unfitness for any judicial position and of subsequent events up to the time the case

"I have been married to defendant thirty-six 1880 defendant has been absent nearly two years in slightly acquainted with Harriet Parry; about four years ago I heard a rumor that she was married to my husband; I sent for and asked her whether she 'The day I see you with my husband I'll kill you.' The jealousy existing between the Mormon wives is often such, as in this case, that if they could be victions for polygamy would be much more fre-

Does He Want an Extra Session?

From the Boston Herald. Pig-Iron Kelley thinks Congress will be "too hus prevent the surplus now collected from an overnot have a steal in it, it was not the fault of influential friend out of a possible rival by

Lazzr is now in better health and doing more work

Congress. Its Democratic politicians are rapid-MR. JULIAN HAWTHORNE says that the English speak a dialect of our language. DAVID CHAPMAN, who has just died at the age of

MINISTER LOWELL'S latest English success is his to draw pay as counsel for the United States series of utterly unprovoked assaults upon the election to the Vice-Presidency of the Egyptian Ex-Mr. Blaine's elegant Washington home was il-

luminated by Mr. Leiter in honor of Cleveland and Hendricks. THE last campaign has shown that preachers must

held some time before Easter. GEN. LEW WALLACE says that when he retires from the Ministry to Turkey he will never accept

1880, and in the last four years has taken par-Mr. BLAINE talks of spending a couple of years conciliating Southern sentiment at every convenient opportunity. The new departure con-

tinued until he found it had failed to catch from Laconia, in that State, where he has a sum-

election in West Virginia last month convinced him that the solidity of the South would not be ing to the Boston Post, that Secretary Freilinghuysen and every male member of his family had voted for

other Republican Senators will probably defy the whip.

Is thus the Republican which we hear boasttag of that unknown quantity, its circulation of the dimensions of a pentagonal process of the dimensions of t more, but it atones for a multitude of sins, Pendennis to and fro to see his boyish love were his

appropriate coffin dress. The country may not | hood of Exeter. advice of his physician, he has gone to Fortress deat for three terms. Monroe, and from thence will go to Boston by steamer. Mrs. Sheridan accompanies the General, GOVERNOE HOADLY is doing all he can by who hopes the sea voyce will give him some relief

proclamation and precept to induce the Hocking from his present ailment. Valley miners to starve to death in a quiet and HURERT HERKOMER'S wedding gift to his bride, a the only cloud that has crossed the sunahine of her

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Ristori has given up muff. Few grandmothers are less than twenty-six off the

The widow of Judge Jere Black will

An unmarried woman is a girl until she is forty. Far increases the apparent age of a woman under

An Iowa school girl has sued her tea Miss ADA CAVENDISH, the actress, is recovered from what was thought to be a mortal filness.

THE Merchant Traveer sadly informs its readers MRS. GEORGE W. CALLE has been made an hone

MRS SOUTHWORTH wants to know "Why Did He breach of promise Fawcerr, the blind Postmaster-General of England.

wed his success largely to the ability, energy and levotion of his wife. MISS ANNE KATHARINE GREEN, the author of "The 25. to Mr. Charles Rohl's.

Miss M. E. Brappon the most prolific of English Connecticut claimsto have twenty centenarian

of Newtown, celebrated her one hundredth birth day Sunday. Miss Clair, the besutiful daughter of the man ager of the A. T. Stevart estate hotels, will be mar-ried to an officer in the German army this winter,

so they say, MRS. ROBERT DOWNER, the wife of the actor, is a relative of Aaron Burr, and greatly resembles the engravings of his beautiful but ill-fated daughter,

ONE hundred and fity pounds of pure gold and a basketful of rubies were among the valuables of the Dowager Queen of Burmah before she was re-

GEORGE SAND did not wear out a dozen pairs of loves in her life, says her biographer, and then obs the talented woman of all credit for eccentric ity by describing the pretty hands she had. THE Baroness Nadh de Rochkoff wants to act

ple are too cheap. I a manager cannot import a Queen he had best not touch titled talent. It is a A HUNGARIAN WOMAN carries off the champion

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editor of the New York Journals Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch: NEW YORK, November 19 .- The WORLD Blaine's revenge in the hour of his defeat and hu-South, and fan anew the slumbering embers of sec-tionalism. His speech at Augusta, last night, was an attempt to alarm the people of the North. He said nothing that Republican stumpers and demagogues of the Eloody Shirt' School have not been saying for years. It will devoive upon the Democratic Administration of Mr. Cleveland to give the lie to Mr. Blains and all his fellow-slanderers. This will be done."

The Sun says: "Abraham Lincoln's speech or the battlefield of Gettysburg is one of the failed. Moreover, as both Phillips and Crittender a place in Congress from that district, the Governor will make an influential friend out of a possible rival by making Mr. Phillips one of the Judges of the Kansas City Court of Appeals.

Courier-Journal as the chief motto of the session, under the spur of a public demand. If President Cleveland shall come into office with the present surplus confronting him, those responsible for it would be obliged to face the probability of an extra session of Congress. The war taxes should be reduced in the coming winter.

the most bitter and mischlevous sectional speech that has been heard in the North for many a day. The anguish of defeat seems to have extinguished all the generous sentiments which he professed to have when he penned his letter of acceptance, or rather to show that sentiment was paraded in the hope of winning Southern votes, and having failed in that he shows his real temper. He belittles the Northern influence that contributed to his defeat and treats the result as a transfer of the control of the Government to the South, which he professes to believe is fraught with misfortune to the country."

* The Herald says: "We believe that no patriotic made at Augusta last night without thanking God most fervently for the deliverance of the people of the United States from the danger and disgrace MR. Blaine talks of spending a couple of years abroad. This was Grant's method of securing a third term, but it falled to work.

Stillson Hutchins, editor of the Washington Post, has been elected to the New Hampshire Legislature from Laconia, in that State, where he has a summer residence.

diary for their President, It is the first instance in which a Presidential candidate, maddened by defeat, has tried to inoculate his country with sectional passions in revenge for its choice of another man. Unless we underestimate the patriotism of the people North and South, they will greet it with sorraful anger everywhere that it will be the last instance as well as the first, and no future disappointed miscreant will dare defy the warning."

THE HERALD.

broken for his benefit. Up to that time his
Presidential hippodrome orations were free
from sectionalism in any shape, but West Virginia sent him back to his old game, and the
bloody shirt was thenceforth waved from every platform until the hippodrome ended. And
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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER.-Hancock's plurality in Missouri in

L. J. P.-Andrew Jackson was not elected Presi deat for three terms.

A SURSCRIBER—The Republicans did not have a

majority in the Ohio October election. E. W.—The headquarters of the Mexico El Paso Live Stock Association are at the Lindell Hotel. Two MECHANICS.—The vote of New York City in 1880 was: Hancock, 123,015; Garfield, 81,780; Weaver,

READER.-A wins. Cleveland did not receive a arger majority in Missouri than Hancock did in

Blaine's plurality over Cleveland was

chattel mortgage sharks. The rate of interest is illegal, and cannot be collected. C. W. B. (Cairo)—A postmaster's commission lasts

for four years from the date of his appo and he can only be removed for cause. MISS IGNORANCE-The Mound City Line, which starts from Fourth and Pine, will take you to Ninth and Warren streets.

SAMUEL FILLS-The official count of returns from Ohio show the vote of the State to be divided among the different candidates as follows: Blaine, 400,082 Cleveland, 368,280; St. John, 11,269.

Sr. Louis, November 18, 1894.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Please decide the following bet: A offers to bet B that the St. Louis Browns would not make eight game (Jones was advertised to pitch in first game or three to be played). B says: "No; I will bet you if he pitches two games they will make eight base-hits in one of the games." A accepted the bet on the condition that he pitches two games. Jones did not pitch the first game, as advertised, but pitched the second and A agreed to let the bet stand if he pitched the second and third games. The Browns made twelve base-bits off of him in the second game, but he did not pitch the turid. A claims the bet a draw. B claims the money. Answer in your paper and oblige.

ENTRUSIANTO BALL TOSSE.

[The bet is not a draw, but should be decided in favor of B, who bet the Browns would make, eight hits off Jones in one of two games played. The con the single game in whichh Jones pitched the Browns made twelve hits that settled the question without regard to the other game. En. Posr-Dis-

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

The Sad Case of Mr. Staplyton. LEESBURG, FLA., October 31.—The dwelling and portion of the contents of Mr. J.C. Staplyton, living four miles north of this place, near Gardiner Station, on the Florida Southern Railroad, was entirely consumed by fire on the morning of the 28th, The fire originated from a defective

Referring to the slip above, which I clip from the Tradesman of Chattanooga, Tenn., can't something be done for Mr. Staplyton in the way of a popular subscription after the loss of a part of his contents by fire? Yours, L. W. P.

That Cross-Bill. From the New Orleans Picayune,
When Patti applied for divorce the Marquis De
Caux filed a cross petition. The noble marquis was
made cross by the prospect of losing the wages of

From the Philadelphia Times.

Blaine owes his defeat to too much water in the Republican whisky. St. John did it.

LEVEL-HEADED PARKER He Introduces a Bill to Guard Against

Cholera-Other Municipal Business. At last night's meeting of the City Council all but two members were present. The \$15,000 bond of Julius Pitzman, as City Surveyor, was approved, and ordinances for grading Pernot road and erecting on the roof of the Court House a scaffold, or tation, for the collection and support of wires entering there, were read first time. President Parker ntroduced a bill to provide against cholera, by the missioner in sanitary work. The Committee on Ways and Means submitted the usual fail supplemental appropriation bill, the chief items of which were \$25,300 for Fire Department; \$6,000 for House of Refuge hurprovements; \$4,500 for Work House improvements; \$2,950 for more alterations and repairs in the ever-changing Court House, City Hall and Four Courts; \$2,300 for Fire Department equip.

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CURIOSITIES OF CRIMINAL LAW.

vent the Statutes. Dr. John L. Fitzporter, who has recently become Pope Leo XIII. will create the Archbishops of Citizen, be he Republican, Democrat, People's party the Four Courts to-day. He was acquitted, and the level as a marble floor. The corners have all been level as a marble floor and the floor and

Fred. Weisenberger, arrested for interfering with an officer, and sam Lancour for fighting and disturbing the peace, will be arraigned for trial before Squire Draggon this afternoon.

"The Little Workers" of the M. E. Church will give a sociable at the church Friday evening.

The Fourth Ward Democratic Club will hold a business meeting to emproy evening. The Fourth Ward Democratic Club will hold a business meeting to-morrow evening.

Squire Lynn this morning assessed Frank Martin and Frank Burns \$10 and costs each for fighting and disturbing the peace. Frank Barrigan for being drunk and disorderly was fined \$3 and costs. The number of applicants for the appointment of postmaster is increasing daily, not less than a dozen being in the race at present. Hon. M. A. Sullivan, late member of the Legislature, nas a petition signed by nearly every man of prominence in Sc. Clair County, several from St. Louis and a major ty of the members of the present Legislature and Concress. M. F. Tissier is striving vicorously for the same appointment and has received numerous signers to his petition. M. Waish, D. Marsh, Patrick Hailoran, T. Hannefan and numerous others are working hard for the position. Postmaster Sikking's resignation takes effect March 1.

A one-story trame house situated in the Fourth CONSTANT READER—The official returns from

MAD MACADAMITES.

Stone Contractors Suffering From Strained Relations.

With the Rest of the Ring-How the off the accumulation of business on his desk during his absence. He ordered a jail pardon to be issued with murder and under six One of Them Declines to Divide Profits

A very lively fuss is at present causing strained relations among the macadam contractors, for whom, by way of contrast to the duliness of the season, litigation seems to possess a greater charm which give Cleveland 23,588; Fusi than usual. The plum in dispute is not a particularly rich one, being simply the question of sharing the profits in a contract with the Fair Grounds Association for work on their new race track, amount-performance electoral ticket with 250, 18 and 18 a

sociation for work on their new race track, amounting to about \$23,000. The parties to the quarrel, which, it is said, has been attended by very angry or minations and recriminations, are ostensibly or minations and recriminations, are ostensibly Joseph O'Meara and Hugh McKenna, but the contestants are in fact the first named gentleman and a ring composed of a large number of other macadam contractors, who combined at the time the contract mentioned was let, but are not now quite so unanimous as they were. The truth is that formerly they were combined against him. Immediately after the Fair Ground Association decided to go on with the building of their new track they advertised for bids for the work and, when they came in, it was quite apparent to Mr. Julius Pizzman, who is superintending the particular that the source of the highest candidate on each taket. It is but justice to Messys. Russell and Banks to state that mistakes in the first name of each caused the great failing-off in their respective votes.

Miles S. Gillidett was commissioned Captain of the Bethany Riffes, W. H. Skinner First Licutenant and Q. U. Vandivert Second Licutenant. The American Cotton Oil Company of St. Louis, capital \$100,000, field articles to-day.

In the United States Court, in the case of Huyde-koper vs. the Dalias County Court, Judges Hutchison and Franklin were adjudged to pay the costs of attachment and give personal recognizance in the sum of \$500 each to appear at the March term. tised for bids for the work and, when they came in, it was quite apparent to Mr. Julius Pitzman, who is superintending the work, that the Macadam contractors were acting in combination. The lowest bid was that put in by Mr. O'Meara, but Mr. Pitzman informed him that it was not low enough and that other bids would have to be made. This was done, and O'Meara's bid was still the lowest, but it was still too high. Accordingly Mr. Pitzman informed him that he had ha: a proposition from the stonemen in the Southern portion of the city and that unless O'Meara could come down to their figures the others would get the job. Mr. O'Meara

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Pitzman was out of the city, an
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amount of money which had been pi ritiman was out of the city, and when he returned he discovered that the amount of money which had been p id for the work done thus far was palpably in excess of what it ought to to be, and he set about making an investigation. The payments amounted to about \$3,500, while a careful measurement of the macadam showed that only about \$2,500 worth had been delivered leaving a nice litt.e margin of \$700 illegitimate profit. The manner in which this result, so advantageous to the contractors, but so disastrous to the as-ociation, was attained, was as follows: There had been left in charge of the interests of the association a young gentleman quite inexperienced in the business of receiving macadam, and he, it is said, became so bewildered at times that he issued more than one ticket for each load of macadam which he received. Of course it would not do to charge that the contractors were parties to the transaction, but the fact remains that he in experience and the young centleuan in question was improved to the full by the teanster delivering the stone. They would crowd upon him with their was improved to the full by the teamster delivering the stone. They would crowd upon him with their loads to the number of thirty and more, clamor for their tickets, pass on and, in many instances, it is claimed, would wheel around again without dumping their loads, reuppear at the tail end of the noisy cavalcade and secure a second ticket. The trick, which inured to the advantage of the teamster, who was paid for his work according to the number of tickets which he turned in, was a simple one but well calculated to deceive a new hand, the one in question acknowledging to Mr.

to stand in front of hotels was reported unfavorably by the Legislation Committee and filed. The balance of the evening was given to the consideration of charter amountments.

In the House of Delegates seventeen members responded to roli call. The bill authorizing the Recorder of Deeds to re-index the records and appropriating \$2,500 as a starter on the \$30,000 job was a discussed for a time, and opposed by Mr. Marriott, who held that Mr. Farrelly's regular force ought to make the indexes. The bill was laid over. Mr. Wolfinger secured a reconsideration of the bill into the bill into

THANKSGIVING DAY SPORTS. Preparation for the Fall Meeting of the

Athletic Association. Great preparations are being made for the fall From the New York Herald. meeting of the St. Louis Athletic Association, How Dr. Fitzporter Manages to Circum- which takes place at the Union Grounds on Thanksgiving Day. Captain Richards and his men have been working night and day on the fifth of a mile of yesterday's papers of an assertion that President verdict of the lawyers as illustrative of the curiosi- banked up so as to permit of the bicyclists making ties of the criminal law will be interesting to lay- fast time around the corners. A one hundred yards

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The Tribune says: "The late election will prove to be one of those that will settle notbing—it is bed the truth about the elections in Southern States. It there is in every one of those States and house was a state and of the police, and officer Giehle, after count against the Republican party, it is time to fair count against the Republican party, it is time this should be known. If, on the other hand, there is ground for the prevailing belief that self-govern-

the long distance runners present were Foley, Dennehy, Murphy, Montgomery and Donaldson. Besides these there are a score of other localities who will take part in the Standard events. There will also be some outsiders here, the athlete clubs of New York, Chicaço, Chosinnati and Pulman being represented, Malcolm W. Ford, the champion all round athlete of the New York Athlete. Club, will be among this lot. Before the regular programme there will be a foot bail game, six on a side, in which representatives of Hiberulan and Thistle Foot Ball Clubs will take part This will be commenced at 1 o'clock.

The following is the full programme:

AMATRUR EVENTS. One hundred yards handlen, first prize, gold watch, valued at \$73; second prize, gold medal, value \$45. Hai-fmile handleap, first prize, gold medal, value \$45. Quarter-mile handleap, first prize, gold medal, value \$20; second prize, gold meda

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Governor Crittenden and Secretary Me-Grath Canvassing the Returns. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., November 19.—The Gove

Clerk—The Swindle Detected by the Fair to Irene Welsh, charged with murder and under six months' sentence in the Jackson County Jail, for exposing her infaht child with intent to abandon fl. Pleasant M. Gaddy was to-day commissioned Col lector of Phelps County, vice A. L. Stiff, deceased. The Governor and Secretary of State canvi

THE PASSENGER BATE WAR

rices Over the Various Lines Undisturbed,

With Change in Prospect. NEW YORK, November 19.-Keenan's Agency says: "There is no material change in the passen ger war this morning. First-class tickets can be had of brokers for \$8 and \$5 to Chicago. At most, it is only a matter of a few days. A number probable duration of the war. They say it will vania, New York Central, Erie, and Baltimore and Ohio were then the warring roads. The war lasted Onlo were then the warring roads. The war lasted eight months, and the Chicago rate was down to \$7. The situation now looks more serious. The fight then was to pool the rates. Now it is essentially a local war between the West Shore and the New York Central. The Pennsylvania is not in the fight, consequently it may last longer. As things stand now with the West Shore, the principal disturbing element, the prospects of an early restoration of old rates are not encouraging."

AMERICAN HUMANE SOCIETY.

Eighth Annual Convention in Session at Pittsburg, Pa.
Pittsburg, Pa.
Pittsburg, Pa., November 19.—The eighth annual

convention of the American Humane Association met at the Monongahela House in this city at 10 o'clock this morning. Delegates are present from o'clock this morning. Delegates are present from all the principal cities in the Union, including President Edwin Lee Brown and John G. Shortall of Chicago; Mary L. Douglass, of Washington, D. C.; Samuel J. Levick, of Philadelpnia, and Dr. John E. Smith, of Wheeling. Henry Bergh of New York is expected this evening. Joseph G. Walters of this city delivered the address of welcome and President Brown responded, giving a detailed account of the work done by the association, referring particularly to the improvements in transportation and taking-care of stock, directly caused by the work of the society. The convention will be in session several days.

FIELDS OF FLAME.

Forest Fire Raging in Greenville County Virginia.
Petersburg, Va., November 19.—Forest fires are burning in Greensville County in the neighborhood of Hicksford, in this State. Considerable quantities of timber have been destroyed and some few houses with a large amount of fencing. The fire is in consequence of a protracted droughth. The grass and undergrowth has become dry, and the least spark will ignite it.

Saddlery Store Burned. Carro, November 19.-W. Ludwig's saddlery and

nk store burned last night. The loss on the house and stock is \$6,000; insurance \$4,000.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., November 19 .- In the Circuit Court to-day a verdict of \$10 each and one day's imprisonment in the County Jail was rendered against the Mayor and Aldermen, to be enforced, unless by January 1 the market house is condemned

A Costly Blaze. the third floor of 119 Fulton street did \$10,000 damages. The following are the losers, all well insured: James Eggington, \$5.000; E. S. Soltman, drawing materials, \$2,500; George Birmingham, gents' furnishing goods, \$1,500.

Death of a Scientist.

Doyle professor of natural science in the Jesuit Col-lege of this city, died to-day, aged 25. President Arthur Slandered.

Among the artful and unscrupulous tricks by keep up their lost cause was the circulation in some Arthur had been closeted during Thursday with Mr.

are able to say positively that there is not a word of truth in this statement. The men who made it and gave it to those papers which printed it knew it was vote and remained to look after his private affairs. He had no conversation with Mr. Gould, Mr. Cornell or other Blaine politicians named while here; was sent no message to them, received no message from

Mr. Arthur is President of the United States and an honest man, and has nothing to do with the nipulators, who are making a desperate effort to Mexicanize this country.

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From the Brooklyn Ragle.

Yes, Mr. Blaine, there will be four appointments to the bench of the United States Supreme Court during the next four years, but they will not be of men prepared to convert our statute books into waiding for the muskets of the Pacific Raiiroad

He Knows Them Not. From the Courier-Journal.

A proof-reader, out for a walk, was met by a Typographical Error; but the proof-reader did not speak, nor did he even bow in recognition. "Ha, ha," chuckted the Typographical Error, "I knew he wouldn't see me!"

American Precocity From the Detroit Free Press. London Truth has heard of a case of delirium tre-neess in a child only 8 years old. This is a fast coun-try, but most of our boys wait two or three years longer than that.

Hoping for Bad Government. From the Lancaster Examiner (Rep.).

One thing can be relied upon. If the Democrats are into power they will make such assess of themselves that the cry will go up before a year, "Turn the fools out."

reversal, which will p pros, as no further i the case since Dr. Fits for damages against pleasure of special co conduct of officials, so fitzporter is enabled against him.
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without asking a sing qualifications, or inter A short time ago the Attorney of this Court special prosecutions by case in point to which tion. Two Western and Caddigan were were boarding at ontables of which few be to meals. When their lay-out, dishonest pok of materials and impold bricks were found gold bricks were found from a trip to Mex co nany victims on their up they were identified bed Annie Norton, ro bed Annie Norton, Eighteenth street, near drey years stop off at a Jefferson City were lar oners gave evidence of onviction by the echaries P. Johnson at taining fee. They make case. At the calling appeared for the proses of course bound to edients. The importance of course bound to edients. The importance of the example of the course of the example of the exam

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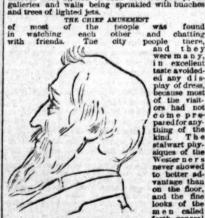
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the Bank.
Indianapolis, Ind., November 19.—The suspen sion of the banking house of Hyatt, Levings & Co., of Washington, Daviess County, announced in these

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out that section, as the establishment was considered in first-class condition, and its stockholders thought to be gift-edged. The institution was a private house, and a large part of the business of Washington deposited with it. Mr. J. C. Bi lheimer, one of the ass gnees, states that the liabilities will probably reach \$122,000, and the estimated assets are about \$109,000 iff the figures of Mr. Hyatt, one of the members of the firm, are correct. The individual members of the firm are Mr. Elisha Hyatt, Hiram Hyatt and Jared Levings. Others are also interested. The firm has good backing, inasmuch as Mr. Eshah Hyatt is estimated to be worth over half a milion of dollars, although his wealth is all in real estate and cannot be immediately realized upon. The bank was organized in 1893, and met with several reverses in 1893, during the panic, and in 1873, when the great flood of that year devastated that section. The business of the senior member of the firm was so large that it is feared his failure will bring serious reverses upon the community. No specific reason is assigned for the failure.

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DETROIT, MICH., November 19 .- Official figures

State, showing the following vote: Blaine, 185.057;

Gladue and Lapointe proceeded to arrest him. The latter officer had just entered the room and Fateaux drew a reviver and shot him in the cheek. The second shot was armed at Gladue, but missed him, Strange Hallucination of two Insane Visitors at the Dispensary.

Messrs. Bob Claiborne and Jo Lodge will feel es-

THE CONEYMEN. the Counterfeiters Are at Work. Washington, D. C., November 19-Chief Brooks of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury De partment in his annual report says: "Events of the past year give evidence of a revival of the manufacture of counterfeit paper money, which was practically suspended during the years 1893 and the past year the smallest percentage in circulation of counterfeit paper in circulation of counterfeit paper money since the first issue of such money, he is of the opinion that there is to-day in the hands of counterfeiters nearly \$300,000 in new spurious notes of the denominations of \$10 and \$30, which have been produced since January 1, 1884. Mr. Brooks notes with pleasure that bankers are recognizing more fully the importance of branding as spurious all counterfeit money presented in the course of business.

THE ILLINOIS CAPITAL. New Corporations for East St. Louis and

Henry Kenkel and pronounced him undoubtedly insane and decided that he should be taken to the asylum. Kenkel's main hallucination is that he was formerly a millionaire, but that Bob Claiborne, who once acted as his attorney in a small matter, secured possession of his vast wealth and continues to hold it by the advice of Mr. Lodge. It is hardly necessary to state that Mr. Clarborne would not charge a client a million doflars for a fee and that if he did, the swath to be cat with the money would hardly be continued within the narrow limit of the court with the three Cs. Rediculous as is the hallucination there is nothing to be laughed at in the fact that the unfortunate man undoubtedly believes in it and that on one occasion he was seen creeping behind Mr. Claiborne in such a threatening attitude while the after sat trying a case all day in court that the court officers had to interfere for the protection of the Prosecuting Attorney. Another recently discovered crank is John Wells, who called at the Dispensity to-day and startled Dr. Epstein by staing that his body was the abode of myriads of snakes, worms, lizards and other repulles, which fed upon his flesh and intestines, causing him incalculable disquietude. The Doctor jocosely wanted to prescribe a worm powder, but the victim of the defusion became indignant and asked what avail such mild medicine would be against the monster boa constrictor which, he claimed, was coiled up within his chest and whose violent motions kept him awake all night. At first it was thought that the case might be one of delirium tremens, but investigation showed that Weils was not a drinking man, and that the mental disturbance was the source of his extraordinary delasions. Chicago. By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch. SPRINGFIELD, ILL. November 19.—The Western Forge and Rolling Mills, for the manufacture of wrought iron and steel forgings for railroad, steam-boat and general use, at East St. Louis, was licensed and incorporated to-day by the Secretary of State. The capital stock is \$50,080, and the incorporators are Joseph Noel, John Wilson and H. H. Thornhill. Also the Fralev-Carter Commission Company of Ilinois, to do a general commission business in Chicago. Capital stock, \$100,000. The incorporators are Moses Fraley, Theodore P. Bowman, Thomas W. Carter and James B. Dutch.

RESCINDED.

Circular Authorizing Bonded Express Companies to Carry Passengers' Baggage. WASHINGTON, D. C., November 19 .- The Solicitor General having rendered an opinion that there is no authority under the existing laws for the instructions contained in the Treasury Department circular authorizing the transportation by bonded express companies of passengers' baggage with-out examination. Secretary McCulloch has res-cinded the circular.

The Canvass Postponed.

The following burial certificates were issued to day: Hannah Weber, 72, 810 S. Fourth, rear, old age: Teresa Crotty, 78, 2101 Gratiot, apoplexy: Esther McBride, 22, 2014 Biddle, puerperal peritonitis: Ephraim U. Fischel, 81, 2547 Washington

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have been received from all but nine counties in this State, showing the following rote: Blaine, 185,087; Fusion, 185,783; St. John, 18,162. Blaine's plurality, 1.274. The remaining counties, unofficially, give Blaine a plurality of 1,950, which increases his plurality in the State to 2,539. The Fusion vots was divided; eighty precincts are Democratic and the registered from all the cycle of Governor in the counties so far reported, Alger, Republican has a plurality of 2,542. The latest figures give the Republicans a majority on joint ballot in the Legislature.

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Judge Thayer delivered au opinion this morning in the case of Samuel Simmons et al. against Joseph H. Theram and Charles Hoyle. The sult was in the nature of an interpleader, Mr. Simmons claiming that die rights of one parry to the fond set, hoding that the rights of one parry to the fond set, hoding that the rights of one parry to the fond set, hoding that the rights of one parry to the fond set, hoding that the rights of one parry to the fond set, hoding that the rights of one parry to the fond set, hoding that the rights of one parry to the fond set, hoding that the rights of one parry to the fond set, hoding that the rights of one parry to the fond set, hoding that the rights of one parry to the fond set, hoding that the rights of one parry to the fond set, hoding that the rights of one parry to the fond set, hoding that the rights of one parry to the fond set, hoding that the rights of one parry to the fond set, hoding that the rights of one parry to the fond set, hoding that the rights of one parry to the fond set, hoding that the rights of one parry to the fond set, hoding that the rights of one parry to the fond set, hoding the bill.

New York Board of Canvassers Meet.

Alaany, N. Y., November 19.—The State Board of Canvassers meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The official returns have been received from all the counties in the State, except New York, King's analogue that the rights of these there were the received from all

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Late copies of newspapers nublished in China in the English language give much space to the war with the French, in which the Chinese are now engaged. A writer in the China Mail gives a translation of a proclamation issued at Canton by the Government, offering rewards for the heads of French officers and soldiers. After abusing the enemy, charging them with ingratitude and injustice, and with being cruel, proud and covetous, the proclamation declares that, in the judgment of all the nations, the French are in the wrong. The rewards are then announced which will be granted for destroying those wicked people, as follows:

First—Any soldier or civilian who will take alive or bring in the head of the French Commander-in-Chief shall, after necessary proofs have been given, receive a reward of 10,000 taels, and be recommended to the Emperor as worthy to have bestowed on him a peacock's feather with the rank of major in the army.

A tael is worth about \$1.50. The peacock's feather carries with it the rank of a mandarin of a superior order.

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"Hallucination!" said Dr. Jenks. "Knew a man once who thought his legs were made of glass. Lived down East. An old, wealthy. dyspeptic bachelor. I think the idea about his legs was the result of dyspepsia, but I was so afraid of having his legs broken that he cried out when any one approached the bed. There was an old doctor in the vicinity, who was half mad himself, and this old fellow determined to cure him. One day he called and asked the old man to come out for a drive. Of course the old fellow was horrified, but the doctor insisted and he at last consented to go. A led was made up in the doctor's conveyance and the dyspeptic carried out and tenderly laid in it. They drove off and about, until over a him. They drove off and about, until over a hill a little distance off they as the result of was the result of dyspeptic carried out and tenderly laid in it. They drove off and about, until over a hill a little distance off they as the result of the said of t From the Buffalo Express.



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LADY HAMILTON.

Her Origin and Early History—A Clever Minic.

She was the offspring of poor parents, and was born at Preston, in Lancassire, 1764. Here father, Henry Lyon—a laborer, it is asserted the refer to the play of the child's portion; and one can imagine her form the more of to Hawarden, in Flintshire, where she managed to support herself and her little family the child's portion; and one can imagine her form the more of the dim future. Her childhood fled At 13 she the child's portion; and one can imagine her form the more of the service of Mr. Thomas, the local apothecary, as nursery maid. After threat the restration. She had often heard of London as general drudge at a fruiteerer's shop in St. Bartholomew's Hospital. The scene was presently changed. Tired of Blackfriars at the case of the children of Dr. Budd, a physician attached the young Budds, she obtained a situation as general drudge at a fruiteerer's shop in St. Bartholomew's Hospital. The scene was presently changed. Tired of Blackfriars and seven the children of Dr. Budd, a physician attached the young Budds, she obtained a situation as general drudge at a fruiteerer's shop in St. Bartholomew's Hospital. The scene was presently changed. Tired of Blackfriars and second the children of Dr. Budd, a physician attached the young Budds, she obtained a situation as general drudge at a fruiteerer's shop in St. Bartholomew's Hospital. The scene was presently changed. Tired of Blackfriars and second the proper share of dinner by its person dot take her proven of many the proper share of the more was presently changed. Tired of Blackfriars

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Nearly all of the Greek brigands who robbed and nurdered the two French paymasters of a coa nine Sunday have been caught.

BAZAR BELLES.

The Tableaux at the Pickwick Last Evening.

No Improvement in the Theatrical Bus

When the bazaar that is now being held at the as much. Men's heavy Union cassimere suits \$1 50. Pickwick for the benefit of the Sisters' Hospital was \$3 50 and \$5, worth three times as much. Boys' being averaged for and the different Hospital was being arranged for and the different dep were being apportioned to the several ladies interested, the management assigned to Mrs. Garnest the task of presenting tableaux or some kind of en-Garneau were at a loss at first to know what to do.

tertainment at the hall last night. Mrs. and Miss Garneau were at a loss at first to know what to do. Tableaux are generally considered by most people to belong to the lowest order of the stupid class of entertainments, and unless great expense is gone to in their arrangement their success is doubtful. To get up a performance of private theatricals was impossible in the short time allowed. Mr. W. B. Smith, who so well understands matters of this kind and who is always so willing to lend his services, was appealed to for help. He discouraged the idea of theatricals, because most of the members of the McCullough Club were hard at work on the rehearsals for plays soon to be given by the society, and consequently would not be able to give any time to an outside performance. This idea dismissed, tableaux were perforce resorted to, and notwithstanding the difficulties in regard to expense, for each lady and gentleman was to pay for his or her own costume, a series of scenes was arranged that reflects great credit upon Miss Garneau's management. The bazarr is held in the lower room of the Pickwick, the auditorium upstairs being reserved for the entertainments connected with it. It was here, then, as series of scenes was arranged that reflects great credit upon Miss Garneau's management. The bazarr is held in the lower room of the Pickwick, the auditorium upstairs being reserved for the entertainments connected with it. It was here, then, as single, that a large number of society people gathered to look at friends arrayed in extraordinary positions and groups. At 8 o'clock, for the tinkle of the stage manager's bell was followed by the rising of the curtain and the disclosure of a very pretty scene. A wire gauze curtain was hung just behind the drop, so as give the effect of dimines and distance to the figures that were grouped at the back of the stage. Mounted on a pedestal of some four feet in height, draped in the most becoming folds of white garments of classical character, was a female figure, with head surmounted

the best work-shops of the East. We confidently assert that no establish selection and nowhere else can such fine goods a We ask a call from you, guaranteeing satisfaction were followed and his tribulations were pathetically recounted.

After a few moments' wait a representation of DEATH, RESURRECTION AND LIFE was given. Death rather had the advantage of her sisters, by having a heavy yeil over her face and thus relieving her from the necessity of preserving that uncomfortable fixity of countenance that is generally associated in the mind of the aperage man with the idea of tableaux. Life had only to look lovely and sweet, and as this was her normal condition no effort was required; but poor Resurrection had the long trumpet, generally considered the property of Gabriel, to hold at arm's length while she was supposed to be giving the welcome summons to the dead. The trumpet was quite heavy, and before the curtain went down for the sweet of time relaxation was necessary for the muscless and the downcoming arm dispelled the otherwise perfect illusion. The next scene was the "Fire Worshippers," and not the fire-eaters, as some one suggested. Gathered around an incense altar were grouped in graceful positions Miss Garneau, Miss Schuyler, Miss Flanagan and Miss Wickham. The positions assumed reminded one of the love-sick maidens in "Patience," and the effect was very fine. Of course, repeated riews were demanded. After Mr. W. J. Blakeley had recited the sad story of the leper and his final cure by miracle, the last scene was disclosed ropresenting.

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350 Boys' Jacket and Pants Suits in this lot and they are PRIME from the word Go, made up from good honest woolens, and the Best Suit for Boys hard on clothes to be found in any Western Clothing House, all shades & any style you want. These are anybody else's \$5.50 Suits. "Famous" price \$4 and \$4.50.

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Long Pants Suits, all grades, 10 to 17 years. \$3 to \$20. Boys' Overcoats, \$1 to \$25.

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he was robbed of \$1,900 and his gold watch by a man named Wm. E. Morian yesterday, at the Southern Hotel. Morian, who comes from Caldwell, Kansas, told Mr. Freeman that he was deadbroke, and requested the loan of \$20. Captain Freeman pulled out a roll of greenbacks and handed him what he asked for. Morian and a friend whom introduced as John Brown then started off together town for an hour or so with his new-made acquaintances, the Captain returned to the hotel, and there
made the discovery that his watch and his money
were missing. Officers McCarthy and Sullivan,
who were notified of the robbery, succeeded in arresting Morian. The stolen watch was found in his
possession, but only \$28 of the money. It is thought
that Brown, whose whereabouts are now unknown, has the rest of the \$1.900. Morian has been
assigned a cell in the Four Courts.

Farior No. 50, Southern Hotel.

The beautiful things in diamonds, jewels, silverwere and art goods that we will submit for your inspection will prove so tempting in connection
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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., November 19.—Charles inith, sent from Greene County for larceny, and

KANSAS CITY, Mo., November 19.—N. M. Carpenter, an aged citizen of Wyandotte, was killed by the cars while walking on the Missouri Pacific track last night. cars winde waiking on the sussouit reduce water last night. Sr. Charles, Mo., November 19.—The car-works closed yesterday for the winter, leaving several hundred hands idle.

Hannibal, Mo., November 19.—Yesterday aftermoon Al. Gilkey shot a colored man named Charles Murphy in the bowels, causing his death in half an hour. Both were intoxicated at the time of the altercation.

A DELEGATE'S MONEY.

It Disappears Mysteriously, While He is
Sight-Seeing With a Friend.
Captain Albert Freeman, president of the National Bank of Medicine Lodge, Kansas, alleges that he was robbed of \$1,900 and his gold watch by

We will also be pleased to see you at our Parlor No. 2. Lindell Hotel, and our Parlor No. 50, Southern Hotel.

WILL BE ONE OF THE SPECIAL SIGHTS OF THE CITY, AND WE TRUST YOU WILL FAVOR US WITH A VISIT.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY Co. Corner of Fourth and Locust streets. A Serious Charge,

William Tettenhaupt is locked up in a cell at the Fourth District Station under a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. The police say that Tettenhaupt went to a poor widow lady in North St. Smith, sent from Greene County for larceny, and Thomas Tudor, from St. Louis, also for larceny, escaped from the penitentiary yesterday morning. They were employed in the kitchen and, taking advantage of the early darkness, dropped work, got a ladder and escaped.

Kanta Comp. A November 19.—Charles I tetenhaupt went to a poor widow lady in North St. Louis who was behind in her rent payments and represented himself as a deputy of Henry B. Karone, the Constable of the Eleventh District. Coerced by threats of putting on the street the almost distracted woman appealed to her neighbors and borrowed \$5, which she handed over to the pre-ladder and escaped.

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Bulk end and fancy embreidered suspenders for gents, beautiful patterns, 35 cents at "Famous;" worth 75 cents anywhere.

A novel election betwas publican of Madison County and business man of Venice, Ill. On September 15 Kohler, a prominent Republican of Madison County and business man of Venice, Ill. On September 15 Kohler bet Sel. Barres, also of Venice, that if Morrison was elected to Congress from the Eighteenth Illiants Congressional District he would ride worth 75 cents anywhere.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. FFICE MILBURN MANUFACTURING COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo., November 19, 1884. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Milburn Manufacturing Company for the election of directors and auch other business as may come before it, will be held at the office of the company, corner Seventh st. and Cass aw., St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, the 2d day of December, 1884, at the hour of 9 offices a.

JAS. G. EMBREE. Secretary A.

VOTICE—All persons are cautioned against negotiating a note for \$179.10, signed T. S. Lopez & Son, and payshel at Fledmont, Mo., 60 days after October 22, 1894, as the same has been stolen and payment stopped. P. P. Manion. Manion.

LECTION NOTICE—Office St. Louis Gas Light Company, 511 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo., November 14, 1884—
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis
Gas Light Company for the election of five 80 directors to
serve for the ensuing two years will be held at the office of
the company, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, December 1, 1884, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.
By order of the SCHALL.

GRONGE M. PACHALL.

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President.

LECTION NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Carondelet Gas Light Company for the
election of four (4) directors to serve for the ensuing two
years will be held at their office, No. 7005 South Broadway,
Carondelet, now St. Louis, on Monday, December I, 1894,
between the hours of 9 s. m. and 2 p. m.
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MICHARL HAMMEL, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.—Whereas, Philipp Michel (now over nine months dead) and Christine Michel, his wide, by their deed of trust dated June 3, 1876, and recorded in the Recorder's office of the elity of St. Louis, Mo., in hock 531, at page 35, conveyed to the understand the following described leasehold estato, to wit: The unexpired term of lease of a certain lot of ground, together with all the unidings and improvements thereupon erected, being lot number twenty-six (86) of block number eight (6) of Thomas Alleu's addition to the city of St. Louis, and forty (44) fore deep, bounded north by an alley 30 feet wide, east by an alley thirty (36) feet wide, south by Ann avenue, and west by lot number twenty-five (23) of said block, and being aame lot leased by Thomas Allen and wife to Philip Sauerwein by lease dated May II, 1964, and assigned by said Sauerwein to Philipy Michel by deed dated May 24, 1863, and recorded in book 302 at page 364 of the St. Louis Recorder's office, which conveyance was made to secure the payment of eer

said note and under the provisions of said cear of crust, to understined will, on the provisions of said cear of crust, to between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the east from the court House, in the city of St. Lodis, norther than the court House, in the estate, at paid and the court House, in the cease, at paid and the court of account of the court of account in the court of action of the highest beiders, for case, but the third than the court of account in the court of account of the court of account in the court of account of the court of account in the court of account of the court of account of the court of account in the court of the court of the court of account of the court of account of the court of the c terms of said deed of krust, and at the request of the legal hobber of said notes, I will on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY SECOND DAY OF NOVEMBER OF THE TWENTY SECOND DAY OF NOVEMBER OF THE PROPERTY SECOND OF SECOND DAY OF NOVEMBER OF THE PROPERTY OF SECOND DAY OF NOVEMBER OF SECOND DAY OF

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